Much offered in game room Page 12

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Hope handles the Knights Page 6

Residential Life has new 'look' Page 11

Wartburg
Trumpet

Monday, Sept. 9, 1985 Volume 80, Number 1 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000)

Waverly Mayor Evelyn Rathe said it would be hard to envision a Waverly without Wartburg College in her Opening Convocation address. Pat Simmons photo.

Rathe notes commitment in Anniversary Opening

by TIM MANNING

Waverly would still exist if Wartburg closed its doors but would lack the flavor and cohesiveness the two have thrived on for the last 50 years, according to Waverly Mayor Evelyn Rathe.

In honor of the 50th anniversary of Wartburg's move back to Waverly (the college operated in Clinton for two years), Rathe addressed the opening convocation audience by acknowledging the significant role Wartburg plays in the Waverly community.

"We can't imagine Waverly without Wartburg College," Rathe said. "I think I can imagine how the people of Waverly must have felt in 1932 during the depression when the college was closed."

Rathe said the relationship between Wartburg and Waverly was not good in the 1930s, and she joked about the barbed-wire fence around the campus. Wartburg was called "Kraut Hill" by many citizens of Waverly because many German-speaking people attended the college. She said, however, that the bond has flourished ever since.

The depression took its toll on everyone in the community, and Rathe even noted the Wartburg football team losing every game in the 1936 season. Despite the dismal economy and the other problems, Rathe believes the experience of the 30s has helped prepare us for today's struggles.

"As in 1935, we face crisis, and we need energy, new ideas and commitment to solve our problems," Rathe said. "The same words keep surfacing, commitment and community—there's none better anywhere."

According to Rathe, Wartburg not only boosts the economy in Waverly, but has provided the community with many other intangibles.

"As an institution of the church, we look to you in safeguard and to pass on the values we treasure so deeply—values and ideals honed and strengthened here in the midwest."

As for today's students, Rathe said it is their renewal and enthusiasm that will shape the future.

"We are anxiously waiting for your help," Rathe said. "I urge you to use the years that you have at Wartburg to develop your skills and talents and bring them into our communities. Here at Wartburg, you are shaping that tomorrow."

According to Rathe, Waverly fought hard to get Wartburg back 50 years ago. Today, with the impact of a twenty-one million dollar a year economy through the aid of Wartburg's presence, Waverly must feel the fight was worthwhile.

Junior Andy Roquet, student body president, spoke at the convocation on the behalf of the students, and stressed the values and potential benefits from becoming involved in campus activities.

"There is indeed much to be learned outside of the classroom that you will not have after you graduate," Roquet said.

Change and renovation clutch campus

by CRAIG SESKER

"When the class of 1936 comes back to revisit the Wartburg campus, they will be devastated when they see the changes."

These were the words of Evelyn Rathe in her convocation address Wednesday as she noted the vast changes and improvements on the Wartburg campus since that time.

The campus continues to expand and take shape, especially in the last two years due to the renovations undertaken by the Wartburg community.

Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs, maintains the renovation is an ongoing process, and he stressed the idea of continually striving to make the college a more attractive and convenient place.

"If you have a campus you have to take care of it," Matthias said. "We're not fully there yet but interested in staying with it."

According to Matthias, a large percentage of the projects initiated were a response to student concerns, including installation of phone jacks for individual dorm rooms, physical improvements in dormitories, parking facilities, and a new game room.

"Many of the priorities this summer were concerns expressed by students about physical arrangements on this campus," he said. "One thing is for sure; there were a lot of people listening to student's concerns."

Another responsibility for the college, Matthias cited, are the necessary alterations to be made. Among these are the Old Main project, roofing, and the ventilation of restrooms.

"Some things have to be done whether or not they are expressed," he said.

Although the campus continues to take form, Matthias feels the need to strive for a place which creates a sense of pride.

"We want to communicate to everyone a commitment to take care of what we have and develop new things out of a spirit of excellence."

Matthias said he hasn't sat down and figured out the actual costs, but said the renovation projects amount to "hundreds of thousands of dollars." The Old Main renovation has an estimated cost of $750,000, and its scheduled completion date is April 1, 1986. He said the cost for Old Main is funded through gift projects.

New faculty, staff assume duties

Nine faculty and staff members will fill in for positions left vacant from resignations handed in before the 1985-86 academic year.

William Bleckwehl will succeed Doug Mason, Vice President for Student Affairs, and assume his supervision of seven admissions counselor as Director of Admissions. Being a 1977 Wartburg graduate, Mason feels Bleckwehl should fit right into Wartburg.

Bleckwehl's wife, Mary, has been named the successor to Dr. Carol Harless as director of the Learning Resource Center in the Library. Like her husband, she is also a 1977 Wartburg graduate.

Replacing Sandy Buhrow, as softball coach, and Jan Johnson, as manager of the Physical Education Complex, is Janet Vaughan. Vaughan recently completed a Master of Arts Degree at South Dakota University.

Serving as the Executive-in-Residence during the fall term is Harry Slife, who graduated from the University of Northern Iowa before earning his law degree at Iowa University in 1948.

Dr. Jeffrey Lotz was named as assistant professor of biology. Lotz, who is undergoing postdoctural research at Indiana University, graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1972.

Assuming his duties as assistant professor of biology is Dr. Mono Mohan Singh. Singh is a native of India and was previously doing postdoctoral research at Iowa State for three years.

Dr. William Weiblen, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly, becomes the Distinguished Visiting Professor of Religion. He was a 1940 graduate of Wartburg before moving on to earn a B.D. degree at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque.

Appointed as assistant professor and chair to the education department was Cheryl Wogens Budlong, and replaces Dr. James Killen. Budlong was previously an adjunct professor of educational psychology and foundations at the University of Northern Iowa.

The heir to the assistant professor of psychology position left open by Dr. Alice Thieman is Kathleen Shannon, who expects to receive her Ph. D. degree in developmental psychology this fall. Shannon is a 1968 graduate from Fordham University in New York.

A 1983 graduate of Wartburg and now Director of Residential Life, Robin Krahn is featured with the rest of the Residential Life staff on page 11. Pat Simmons photo.

Due to overcrowding

Foreign students forced into awkward housing

A large number of freshmen and retained students has caused changes in international student housing, but those changes may not be permanant.

The college purchased a house south of campus and is renting a house owned by Mike Sheehan, a local Realtor, which is the second house east from Afton Manors, to service the international students.

The house by Afton holds 16 men and the house south of the college, Picht House, will house eight women.

The students living in the houses have the same living conditions, for the most part, as those living in the manors at the same cost as Grossmann Hall ($990).

The need for a place to house international students was realized in June of this year, Robin Krahn, Director of Residential Life, said. At that time, the college made arrangements for the two houses.

International students, rather than traditional students, were put in the houses because of the uncertainty of their coming to America and attending Wartburg college, Dr. Kent Hawley, international student advisor, said.

"It's really to try and take care of them in an emergency situation," Hawley said.

The house may not be permanently used to house international students, however. Krahn said the houses may be used for special interest groups in the future.

With the international students living off campus, mainstreaming them with the traditional student body could be a problem, but measures have been and are being taken to eleviate that problem. An American student was assigned as a resident assistant for both houses.

Dr. Kent Hawley is also looking for two women volunteers to live in the Picht House, which would fill the house to capacity.

"We're looking for any woman who would like to volunteer," Hawley said.

Hawley said American students may also be looked for in the future to live in Sheehan House, which is presently the male housing unit.

Several International students enjoy some friendly games in front of Sheehan House, which is the second house east from the the manors. Simmons photo.

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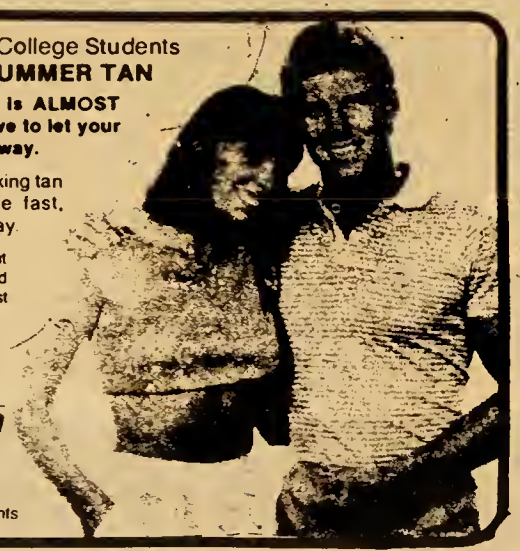

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Consortium promises to help find more jobs

by TIM MANNING

The last thing seniors want to worry about in the second week of classes is making resumes, but it just might be the best time to do it.

Rich Manke, director of the Career Development Center, urges seniors to get involved in the Placement Consortium, which is well underway. Already this fall, there are nine recruiters willing to take part in the consortium.

"Some of these opportunities are happening very early," Manke said. "Early contacts are the best opportunities to land an interview because of the way students are and how the consortium works. If we don't get resumes, nothing works."

He said some of the resumes need to be handed in by September 22, and the rest are due October 1 in order to participate in the consortium this fall.

Among the companies using the consortium is All-State Insurance, and Manke believes Wartburg students in all areas will have a good chance at getting interviews with them. They are looking for students with a liberal arts background, which Manke said is rare.

"This year, we are dedicated to finding something for everyone," Manke said. "The key is making opportunities for contacts. I feel strongly enough about our graduates that we can compete with anyone."

Last year, the consortium attracted 20 recruiters. This year, Manke is confident that he can double that amount. He feels this is a considerable amount of recruiting for a school the size of Wartburg.

The advantage of the consortium is pooling seven schools, including Wartburg, and bringing them together to meet at one site with job recruiters. Manke said this allows Wartburg and other private colleges to compete against much larger schools.

"The consortium is allowing us to get a piece of the action," Manke added.

Senate News

Each week, student senate news will be printed in the *Senate News* box. Portions of the minutes will be publicized along with quotes from senators directly involved with issues current on campus.

Student Body President Andy Roquet announced earlier this week that Senate elections will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17. Students interested in running for election may sign up on sheets posted by the Student Senate office. For more information, call Student Body Vice-President Lisa Wille, 352-6448. Sign up will last Monday, Sept. 9, through Friday, Sept. 13.

newsbriefs

The Student Activities Faire will take place Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the new campus plaza. According to Beth Franck, Student Activities Director, approximately 20 campus organizations are planning to attend.

Due to the vast number of renovations, mainly to Old Main, there are several new office locations on campus this year. The Religion and Philosophy offices are located in a house directly west of the library; the Student Health Service (Nurse's office) is in Jousting Post II; the Learning Resource Center is on the second floor of the library in the listening room; and the Security Office is in a house just east of the Maintenance Building.

Tomorrow is the last day to drop/add fall term classes. Contact the Registrar Office for further information.

'Friday the 13th,' this week's movie, will be shown on Friday, Sept. 13, in Neumann Auditorium. Cost is $1.00.

"Prepare to Celebrate the Knight" is the theme of the Homecoming Committee Party, which will take place Saturday, Sept. 14, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are being sold for $2 in the Centennial Complex Union. Music will be provided by a disc jockey, and an Airband Contest starts at 10:30 p.m. Sign up in the north cafeteria line for the chance to win a large pizza.

Chapel this week: Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—the Rev. Richard Brueseke of the United Church of Christ; Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Pastor Larry Trachte and senior Joy Bowden, cantor; Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge—Student Body President Andy Roquet; Monday, Sept. 16, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Professor Bill Shipman.

A Communications Dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday in the Castle Room. Students interested in joining any of the student media organizations are invited to bring their trays from the cafeteria to the Castle Room for a short gathering with the student media leaders.

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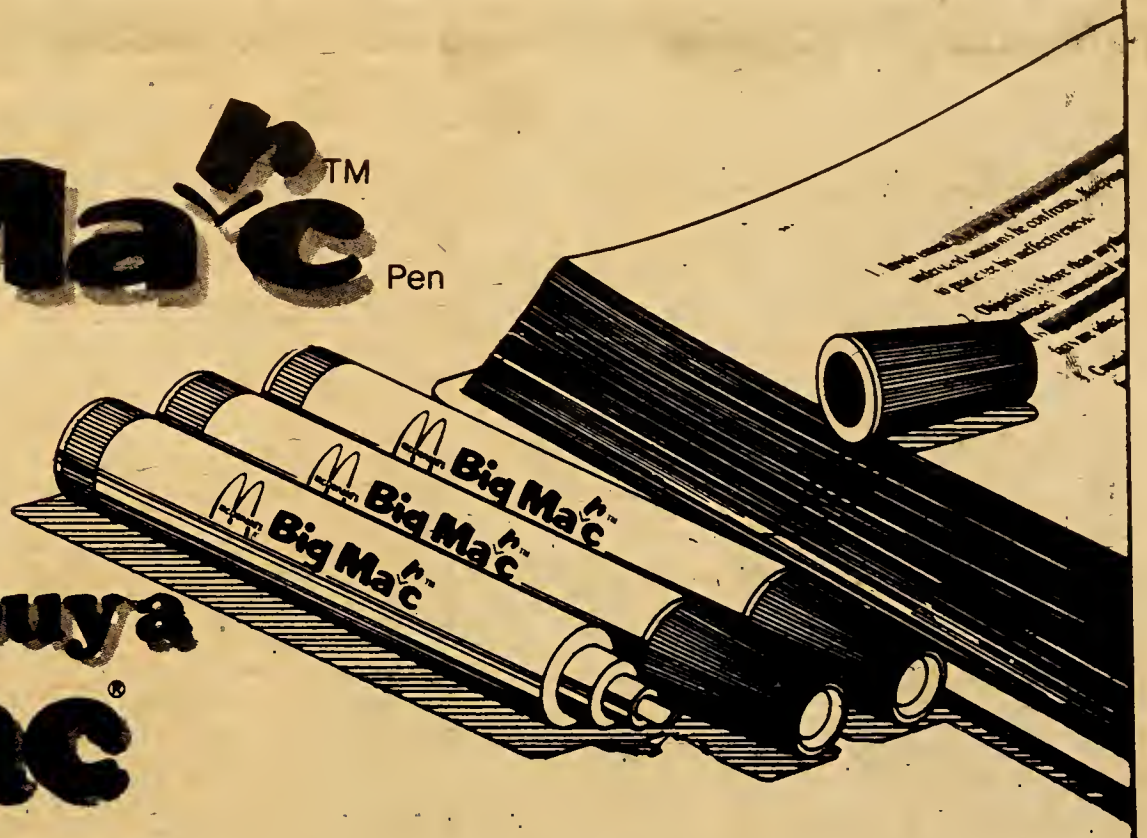

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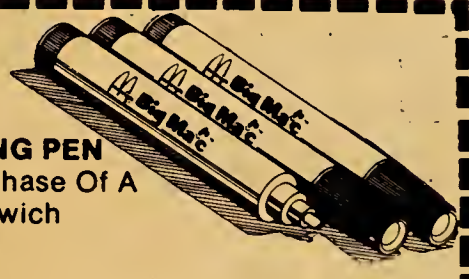

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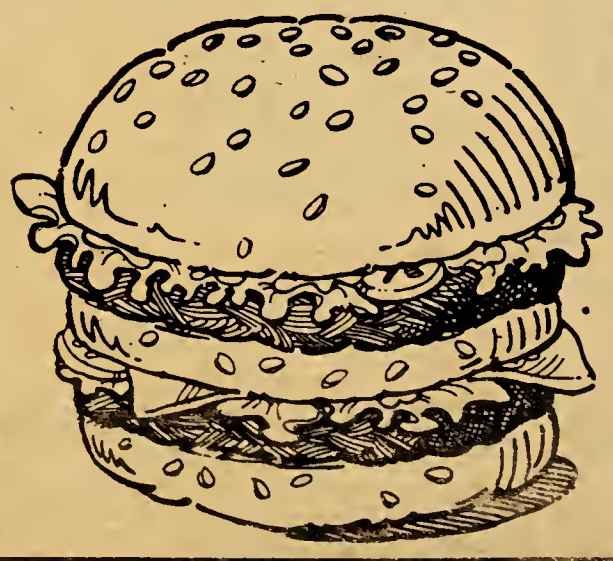

McDonald's

Editorial

Initiation: a successful hello

Initiation at Wartburg has undergone extreme changes in the past five years. Horror stories of unrestrained activities brought about extreme changes in policy during the 1984-85 academic year. These policies were criticized by many as restrictive, vague and an open door for, inconsistency.

Now, with the introduction of a new residential life staff and the implementation of an "all-campus" initiation, this yearly ritual is fast becoming something to look forward to not only by the upperclassmen, but even by the freshmen.

Initiation is a way of welcoming the freshmen to campus and introducing them to the traditions and people that will be shaping the next four years of their life. Both traditions and people are a very large part of Wartburg College.

This year's initiation format was the brainchild of Doug Mason, the Director of Student Affairs, but Mason handed the ball over to the OGL's, RA's and other students arriving early on campus and let them run with it.

So, yes, the ideas did come from the students, and that is precisely where the success lies.

Freshmen were initiated collectively which proved an excellent way of building group identity. Requiring everyone to get signatures for basically the same activities leaves little room for inconsistency.

However, the chance is still possible with the floor options being left to the discretion of the three separate Resident Directors.

While this year's initiation was successful, future initiation activities could be enhanced by all three Resident Directors setting aside one night to jointly approve the submitted floor options.

It is encouraging to see the entire campus enjoying initiation and not worrying about the consequences. Half-time at a football game has never been more entertaining than it was Saturday as the knaves became Knights.

This positive turn should be seen through till the end with even more initiation activities being directed at the entire student body.

During halftime at Schield Stadium Saturday, the freshmen class fulfills their required initiation duties by participating in the obstacle course with their hands tied to each other. Because of some policy changes, initiation was somewhat different this year than years past. Pat Simmons photo.

Meanwhile...back in Iowa

And In This Corner...

by Matt Tuttle

A lot of Wartburg students did not spend the summer in Iowa and missed the usual excitement of an Iowa summer.

For those students, I will tell of events that have occured over the last few months that might affect them.

The Iowa legislature has not yet raised the legal drinking age from 19. This means the legislature has faith the 19 and 20 year-olds in the state will be responsible drinkers and know enough not to drive drunk.

You can show that you're responsible by leaving the drunk driving to the professionals who have had years of experience.

If you drive drunk, you don't stand much of a chance, either on the roads or in the courts, if you run into a professional drunk driver who is an outstanding member of the community.

Iowa now has a lottery in which you can "Scratch, Match and Win" two dollars to $5000 instantly and also have a chance to qualify for an opportunity to spin for over $5 million. This should raise millions of dollars for the Iowa economy so they can give it back to the poor who spend their money trying to get rich quick.

There is also talk of putting a five cent deposit on each lottery ticket to keep the nine out of every 10 losing tickets from cluttering Iowa's roadways.

Iowa also has legalized pari-mutual betting and has already had legal betting on dog and horse races.

With all the recent interest in legalized gambling throughout the state, gambling enthusiasts hope that other forms of gambling will be legalized. There are many Iowans who are pushing for black jack, craps, one-armed bandits and a Union Carbide plant. These enthusiasts believe that all the interest in gambling would increase the tourism rate and turn Iowa into another Las Vegas, only without any live entertainment.

Finally, Fred Grandy, who plays "Gopher" on "The Love Boat," has shown interest in running for a Congressional seat from an Iowa District. Congress needs more representatives who can work well with President Reagan on serious national issues and Grandy has shown the qualifications needed. After all those years working with over-the-hill actors on "The Love Boat," Grandy has shown he's capable of working well with the president.

What was initiation like for you this year?

JANETTE JURGENSEN
Fr., Mechanicsville

I thought it was a good chance to meet more people although I didn't like getting signatures, being thrown in the shower or doing the crab-walk. But it was fun, and I can't wait to do it to the incoming freshmen next year.

KIRK ELLIOTT
So., Fredericksburg

Compared to last year it was harder because the school put their ideas into it as well. I still think it's a good thing to do because they get to know their floor members, and we (the upperclassmen) get to know them.

KORI STOFFREGEN
Fr., Jesup

I thought initiation was fun because I got to meet a whole lot of new people. It really got me fired up for the school year and all of the activities associated with Wartburg College.

SONDRA SCHUMACHER
Jr., Council Bluffs

I think it went really well. It was more structured than in past years and more people participated. I thought it was kind of fun. The freshmen seemed like a fun group and they were really good sports about it.

Trachte reflects on positive effects of student unification

"You wouldn't believe the provincial attitudes," the student in my office complained. "It's like the sun rises and sets for them alone. I really miss the rich diversity and world perspective. I swear everyone is a Reagan Republican. Ed Meese even goes to my church!"

A new student complaining about Wartburg and the cornfields of Iowa? No. Quite the opposite. A Wartburg graduate speaking of her experience living in Monterey, California AFTER her graduation from Wartburg!

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte

The student, Miriam Lutz (B.A. '84) had lived much of her life in Tanzania, and spent her junior year in France. She had also been active in working with the International Club while at Wartburg. But the point is, she had experienced Wartburg College as an international community with a world perspective.

And we are! Fifty-two international students from Europe, Asia, Africa and South America...black students from Iowa, Chicago, Denver and beyond. Buddhist, Hindu, Moslem, Sikh, and Christians of nearly every denomination.

Even our faculty is more diverse. This year, for example, some students are learning chemistry from an Indian Sikh with a doctorate from Leningrad! (And I thought chemistry was tough when I had to learn it in Norwegian from Dr. Hampton!)

The point is we at Wartburg don't have to travel around the world in order to broaden our horizons. The world has come to Wartburg. What an opportunity for us to enrich our education.

But it doesn't happen automatically. It is still up to us to take advantage of the opportunities around us. Take time to talk to an international student. Get to know some of their names (sure they're different—like Torkelson, McCluney and Trachte—but give them a try!).

"But Blacks and foreign students are always together," you protest.

That's only natural. In a new and strange place don't you look for people you know, whose language you speak? Many "minority" groups stay together (and "apart") because no one bothers to join them, invite them, welcome them. The onus is on us. Take the first step—extend a hand, flub-up a name, share a smile. We'll all be richer for it.

And a Wartburg education will better prepare us for life in an ever-shrinking world, where we simply must come to know and understand each other...if there is to be a world and a future at all.

Aufwiedersehen!

Trumpet policies

Letters: The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered in person to Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Neumann House, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

Letters should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. Letters should be no longer than 30 words.

The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit all letters without changing the content. All letters become property of the *Trumpet* and only signed letters will be printed.

Opinion pages: The opinion page of the *Trumpet* will contain editorials, columns and letters. All are intented to inform the campus community of important issues on campus.

The editorials will address one topic a week and be accompanied by the opinions of four representative Wartburg students. Campus activities and international policies are all potential issues for editorials. The views expressed are strictly those of the *Trumpet*.

Two columns are featured each week with special guest columns appearing at times. Pastor Larry Trachte is the author of *Pastor's Ponderings*, and Matt Tuttle is the inventor of *And In This Corner*.

The *Knightbeat* column is a chance for students and faculty to submit their own columns without editorial invitation.

Letters-to-the editor offer readers the chance to offer their views or to take issue with the *Trumpet*.

Wartburg **Trumpet**

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"WHAT'S *THAT*? THAT'S THE SCHOOL SONG BEING SUNG WITH SEVEN SETS OF LYRICS. THEY KEEP CHANGING IT."

knightbeat

Students should become involved

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Now that more than a week has passed since most of the freshmen arrived and almost six days since a majority of the upper classmen returned, let me be one of the last to say, "Welcome to Wartburg."

But before you get tied into the academics, consider several things first. Chief among those things needed to be thought out is the extra-class role each and every individual in the Wartburg community plays.

The people and the opportunities at Wartburg are what makes Wartburg such a great place, not just it's academic capabilities and reputation. And it's the opportunity to get involved in extra-class activities that makes it that way.

The extra-class activities—whether it be band, chorus, the French club or football—offer the opportunity to develop people skills, the most important skill an individual leaving a liberal arts institution can have.

Those skills are not taught in a textbook, though. They are taught through participation in extra-class activities and being involved in your own form of government.

That's why every one at Wartburg should become involved in some type of extra-class activity. Activities outside the classroom teach intangibles that can only be given as theories in textbooks. My high school English instructor Dan Koch used to preach that these activities help individuals learn their role in the group, how to accept scrutiny of performance and how to put one's ego aside for the benefit of the group.

Koch's list of intangibles is a people-oriented list. And that's good. Life is people oriented. Work is people oriented. Business is people oriented.

Businesses are just a bunch of machines files and computers that cannot function without a group of people working with a common goal in mind. And that's what extra-class activities are, a group with shared goals and beliefs.

Don't believe me? Would you believe General Mills, a major cereal manufacturer?

General Mills has a program to improve productivity that starts at the bottom and works its way to the top. The company offers a financial reward to its factory workers who come up with an idea that can save the company money.

All the employee has to do to be included in the process is to submit a proposal on how operations at its plant could work smoother and more cost-efficiently. Grant it, the goal is to save money. But in the end, it is the people, not the machines or computers, who make the whole thing work.

People working with people, too, can make this one of the best years ever at Wartburg College. All it takes is for people to become involved and work together with other folks—students, faculty and administrators.

As with any form of government or business, a person must become actively involved and put their ideas to work through proper channels (which Wartburg has) if positive changes to an already good institution are to be made. It is the students, then, working with the administration and faculty, that can make this happen.

The burden is on the students' shoulders to become involved in Student Senate, the Artist Series Committee, the Convocation Committee, the Homecoming Committee, to make things happen for everyone's benefit.

Getting involved in one or two activities doesn't completely end the task of people working together to make Wartburg better, however. Take time to visit with Student Body President and Vice President, Andy Roquet, and Lisa Wille, Doug Mason (director of residential life) or Dr. Edwin Welch (vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty) if you have an idea or suggestion. They, along with others, are here to make the best better.

It's up to a collective student body to accomplish this, however. Which means all the folks here at Wartburg must work together. You, the administration, the faculty.

It's all up to you to take the first step and be a leader, though.

Just you.

Two volleyball players practice a setting drill in Knights Gymnasium in preparation for their opening games this weekend. John Ross photo.

Spikers predict turnaround

by DARREN MILLER

Coach Kathy Meyer anticipates a drastic turnaround from the 4-14 record the team earned in volleyball last season.

Kristi Secrist is the only senior returning to the squad, but she is complimented by junior Jody Mehlhaus and sophomores Sue Trost, Kris Kuper and Sue Lorenzen. Meyer also has high hopes for freshman Beth Warner.

"We're going to be a young squad with good defensive players," Meyer said. "We will have a strong bench with good talent all the way down, and good hitters in key situations."

The 1984 Knights owned a 2-12 conference mark but Meyer expects an upper-division finish this year with the help of a better defensive and serving team.

"We decided that we wanted to be a better defensive team and quicker on offense," Meyer said. "The team has been hitting digs and working hard on serve receive [drills]. The offense will also call the first play and become more organized."

Wartburg lost only three seniors from the 1984 club, but one was two-time Most Valuable Player, Sheri Dean. Junior Janis Koch, a starter since her freshman year, will also be absent while spending the year in Spain.

"Sheri's [Dean] spot will be hard to fill," Meyer said. "We will be alright, but it will take awhile. The absence of Janis [Koch] will hurt because she was a good middle blocker," Meyer said. "I think we will overcome this as the season goes on."

Wartburg's first match will be against Grinnell Sept. 14 at Knights Gymnasium.

sportsbriefs

Dick Walker has stepped down from his position as football defensive coordinator this fall in an attempt to further develop the Knight's troubled wrestling program. Walker, who is the only wrestling coach at Wartburg, reported that he is disappointed with the prospect of leaving the football team.

"I've enjoyed my relationship with the players and coaches, but I feel that in order to bring the wrestling program back up to the desired level, I'll have to devote all my time to that goal," Walker said.

In other coaching changes this fall former Waverly Junior High Coach Mike Dotseth takes over as offensive back coach. Head Coach Don Canfield will assume Walker's former duties as defensive coordinator, leaving the play-calling to offensive line coach Bob Nielson.

Two graduated Wartburg athletes received All-American honors over the summer. Dan Huston, '85, of Waverly gained NCAA All-American status for his National Division III third-place finish in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:02. Cindy Suess, '85, of Luxemburg, Wisconson was tabbed as an All-American outfielder by the National Softball Coaches Association. She led the Iowa Conference in batting with a .489 average.

Wartburg's 1985 soccer team invites all male athletes interested in participating in soccer to a team practice. More information may be obtained from Coach Ed Knupp, 352-8451.

Lewis 'Buzz' Levick, Wartburg basketball coach, reported an excellent turnout for his summer basketball camps. Thirty-six high school teams attended Levick's two additional team camps this year, the first such team camps ever held at Wartburg.

A full slate of home sporting events can be seen on campus this weekend. The women's volleyball squad opens their season against Grinnell Saturday. Game time is set for 9:30 a.m. in Knight's Gymnasium. The soccer team takes on the Drake University Bulldogs Saturday at the soccer field at 2 p.m. The women's tennis team will be in a triangular meet with Dubuque and Loras in Dubuque, and the women's golf squad will be in Oskaloosa for the William Penn Invitational.

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Knights stunned in opener, 35-0

Hope	0	7	14	14—35
Wartburg	0	0	0	0—00

Hope—Dale Deloy 12 run (Doug Cooper kick)
Hope—Chris Mendels 4 run (Cooper kick)
Hope—Mendels 2 run (Cooper kick)
Hope—Deloy 3 pass from Mendels (Cooper kick)
Hope—Ken Trumble 1 run (Cooper kick)

Team Statistics

	Hope	Wartburg
First downs	28	10
Rushes-yards	55-193	33-(-15)
Passing yards	187	102
Return yards	6	25
Passes	18-28-0	9-21-2
Punts-avg.	2-37.0	6-42.7
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-20	2-7

Individual statistics

Rushing—Hope, Todd Stewart 9-60, Brad Kokmeyer 10-48, Joe Cossey 4-40, Ken Trumble 13-39, Dale Deloy 5-26, Chris Mendels 13-(-20); Wartburg, Brad Oll 2-15, Todd Glaw 4-9, Paul Secrist 3-9, Stu Fritz 2-9, Carl Montgomery 8-7, Brian Bowman 1-2, Jay Topp 11-(-28), Team 2-(-38).

Passing—Hope, Mendels 18-28-0-187. Wartburg, Topp 9-21-2-102.

Receiving—Hope, Todd Ackerman 4-57, Bill Vanderbilt 3-48, Stewart 4-37, Deloy 4-27, Larry Simons 1-16, Brock Konkle 1-3, Trumble 1-(-1); Wartburg, Dave Koll 3-55, Jim Shimon 2-29, Dan Fogt 1-10, Monigomery 1-8, Glaw 2-0.

Missed field goals—Hope, Doug Cooper 43 yards; Wartburg, Frilz 44 yards.

Sophomore tailback Carl Montgomery bolts around the end for a short gain, but was held to just seven yards for the game. The Knights offense was held to a meager 87 yards, while Hope College totaled 380 yards in a 35-0 romp over the Knights Saturday at Schield Stadium. John Kirchoff photo.

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Hope College (Holland, MI) thoroughly manhandled the Wartburg football team to the tune of 35-0 in the opening game Saturday at Schield Stadium.

Ironically, it was the Knight's worst defeat since 1982 when Northwestern drubbed Wartburg in the season opener 38-0. The Knights followed that loss by winning their next eight games and advancing to the national playoffs, but the odds are against history repeating itself this year.

Hope, who sported the nation's number one offense last year, moved the ball virtually at will in the second half, wearing down a fatigued Wartburg defense to score four of their five touchdowns.

The Knight's offense couldn't get on track, as they only produced ten first downs compared to Hope's 28.

"We got beat by a better football team today. Hope College has an outstanding football club," said Knight head coach Don Canfield.

With temperatures in the ninety's, the game was a defensive battle in the first quarter. Hope's best opportunity to get on the board was foiled when Knight freshman Troy Whalen blocked a 43-yard field goal attempt.

Later Wartburg had a chance to grab the early lead but came up short on a fourth down and three play at the Hope 23 when senior quarterback Jay Topp underthrew an open receiver.

Although the Dutch moved the ball with consistency, the Wartburg defense did manage to hold them from scoring until late in the half.

Topp fumbled on an option play and Hope recovered on the Knight's 34. From there it took only five plays as Dale Deloy took it in from 12-yards out to give Hope a 7-0 halftime lead.

"We played well defensively to hold them to only seven points, but in the second half we let up emotionally and it all caved in," said Canfield.

Before the long, hot afternoon was over Hope scored four more times. Quarterback Chris Mendels ran for two touchdowns and threw for another to Deloy.

"The loss of Jon Peterson last week at center really hurt because we had to move players around and it took the continuity out of our offensive line," said Canfield.

Topp was under constant attack in the backfield. He was sacked eight times and often had to hurry his passes. He completed only nine of 21 passes for 102 yards and two interceptions.

The Knights took a beating on the ground, finishing with a negative 15 yards rushing.

Overall, Hope totaled 380 yards of offense compared to only 87 yards for Wartburg.

Hope converted on nine of 15 third down chances while the Knights connected on only one of 11.

"This week we'll have to work on several areas, including pass-defense assignments, blocking and tackling, and running the ball with authority," Canfield said.

Wartburg will be in Mt. Vernon Saturday to take on the Cornell Rams, who return as Midwest Conference champions and are expected to defend their crown.

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New coach anticipates winning soccer season

by DARREN MILLER

Wartburg's soccer program, which last season struggled to a 4-12-1 finish, starts the season with six returning letterman and a new coach for the upcoming 13-game schedule.

Ed Knupp, formerly of Vinton and a 1985 Iowa State University graduate, will be filling the position left by Mark Schneider, coach of the squad for the past two seasons. The 23 year-old Knupp has limited soccer coaching experience, having only piloted youth teams during a two-year stint with the Ames Parks and Recreation Department.

"For me it is a rebuilding year, and it is a good opportunity to rebuild a program," Knupp said. "The potential this year is better than last year and we will have players who are really committed."

Sophomore Will Safris, who lead in scoring for the Knights last season, returns along with sophomores Brian Issacs, Dave Peterman, and Ken Schmidt. Returning juniors are Brad Schwartz and Kenichi Yamaguchi.

"We're small but we have a lot of quickness and our ballhandling is good," Knupp said. "We have a good freshman class and we're looking for an above .500 record. I'm expecting to have a lot of fun, and with a young team, I hope to build a program that will last."

Knupp's future goals consist of a Wartburg team qualifying for post-season play and hopes to see more Iowa Conference schools establish soccer as an intercollegiate sport. The Knights are presently the only conference team to participate in the sport.

Wartburg opens the season by hosting Drake University Sept. 14.

Sophomore Marti Koch shows the form that earned her a second-place finish at the Iowa Conference Meet a year ago. John Kirchoff photo.

Golfers face uphill battle after struggling in twinbill

Coach Buzz Levick, first year women's golf coach, may feel as though his 1985 squad will be playing much of the upcoming meets in a sandtrap. With only two returning letterwinners and a non-existent tradition, the Knights traveled to Pella and Indianola for two meets this weekend.

Wartburg finished ninth at the Central Invitational Friday and settled for seventh the following afternoon in the Simpson Invitational. Central Red took the team crown by two strokes Friday, while Briar Cliff received revenge by capturing the meet at Indianola on Saturday.

"We are not disappointed with our effort in either meet," Levick said. "We are playing veteran teams that have been good for a number of years. Wartburg has never recruited golfers and if we have a team we should recruit. I'm not putting our golfers down, but we haven't had nearly the experience some of these other teams have had."

Senior Jennifer Shelgren shot a 91 at Pella to lead the Knight women, while senior Kelly Gitch's 89 was a club best at the Simpson Invitational. The team score was 397 at Central and 368 on the easier Indianola course.

Freshman Brenda Hove shot a 95 at Central and 95 at Simpson, junior Sue Petersen shot a 104 and 93, sophomore Beth Bickford had scores of 115 and 101, while senior Deanne Caputo shot a 126 and 108. Shelgren finished with a score of 91 again at Simpson and Gitch improved Saturday after firing a 107 at Pella.

"The players were satisfied with the trips," Levick said. "It was a good experience."

Netters whip Beavers, second in doubles meet

by DARREN MILLER

The Wartburg women's tennis team earned valuable court time in a hurry this weekend, competing in a dual against Buena Vista on Friday and returning the next afternoon to play in the Conference Invitational Doubles Tournament Saturday.

Wartburg proved too powerful for the Beavers on Friday, winning all nine matches in two sets on their home court. Sophomore Marti Koch, senior Lori Brown, freshman Heather Henschel, sophomore Sara Greenough, sophomore Kelly Schiers and senior Candie Caldwell were all singles winners while the combinations of Koch-Brown, Henschel-Greenough, and Schiers-Caldwell were also victorious.

"It's very encouraging that we won all the matches in two sets," Coach Gayle Stensland said. "This is the most talented squad I've seen at Wartburg, but they do need some experience and confidence in order to prove it."

Saturday's meet was held at Byrnes Park in Waterloo and was intended to be a low-key occasion which allowed a maximum number of participants to play. The teams in the first flight were seeded according to the performance in the 1984 conference meet. The Koch-Brown unit were ranked number two and responded by placing second. After defeating teams from Central, Loras and Luther, Koch and Brown fell to a Luther's number-one tandem by scores of 4-6, 2-6.

"One of the outstanding matches of the day was when Koch and Brown defeated Luther's number two team in three sets and each set went to a tie-breaker," Stensland said. "Before this match they were pressing a lot and tried to win the match too soon. This match they were playing each point the way it should be played."

Wartburg's tandem of Henschel and Greenough lost to teams from Luther and Upper Iowa before rebounding to defeat teams from Central and Buena Vista to capture fifth place. Schiers and Caldwell placed seventh via their 6-4, 6-3 victory over Buena Vista number-one tandem.

The second flight saw two more Wartburg units. Senior Deann Rients and sophomore Tami Kuester split on the afternoon, losing to a Central team before claiming a 6-3, 6-3 decision over a team from Loras. Freshman Cathy Klimek and sophomore Michelle Ashby split decisions with two different Loras teams before falling to a Central opponent.

"Today [Saturday] our serving was really bad," Stensland said. "We didn't get close to 50 percent of our serves across and that's critical when you have to make second serves. We also had too many unforced errors and bad shots. But this will improve as the season goes on."

Scoreboard

Women's Tennis

IAAC Doubles Tournament (Friday)

Flight One

2nd place: Marti Koch-Lori Brown
5th place: Heather Henshel-Sara Greenough
7th place: Kelly Schiers-Candie Caldwell.

Wartburg 9, Buena Vista 0 (Friday)

Singles

Koch (W) def. Marie Edwards, 6-3, 6-0; Brown (W) def. Joy Johnson, 6-0, 6-1; Henschel (W) def. Marlene Anderson, 6-2, 6-2; Greenough (W) def. Sandy Schultz, 6-0, 6-1; Schiers def. Shari Shirrmacher, 6-3, 6-2; Caldwell (W) def. Tracy Swanson, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Koch-Brown (W) def. Johnson-Anderson, 6-3, 6-2; Henshel-Greenough (W) def. Edwards-Shirrmacher, 6-2, 6-0; Schiers-Caldwell (W) def. Swanson-Schultz, 6-2, 6-1.

Women's Golf

Simpson Invitational (Saturday)

Team standings

1. Briar Cliff 324; 2. Loras 334; 3. Northeast Missouri St. 338; 4. Luther 344; 5. Central (red) 345; 6. National College of Education (IL) 367; 7. Wartburg 368; 8. Simpson 395; 9. William Penn 413; 10. Grand View 420.

Wartburg results

Kelly Gitch, 89; Jennifer Shelgren, 91; Sue Peterson, 93; Brenda Hove, 95; Beth Bickford, 101; Deann Caputo, 105.

Central Invitational (Friday)

Team standings

1. Central (red) 342; 2. Briar Cliff 344; 3. Northeast Missouri St. 355; 4. Loras 367; 5. St. Ambrose 376; 6. Luther 379; 7. Central (white) 385; 8. Simpson 388; 9. Wartburg 397; 10. National College of Education (IL) 405; 11. Grand View 409; 12. William Penn 449.

Wartburg results

Shelgren, 91; Hove, 95; Peterson, 104; Gitch, 107; Bickford, 115; Caputo, 126.

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Harriers must overcome lack of experience

The unusally hot weather has prevented Cross Country Coach John Kurtt from putting his young runners through any long-distance practices so far this fall, so he is still unsure of how his inexperienced squad will fare this season.

"We'll be an extremely young team, so it's hard to say how we'll do until we get some meets under our belt," said Kurtt.

Leading the Knights this year will be sophomore Dave Smith of Waterloo. Smith ran number one for Wartburg last fall and finished ninth individually in the Iowa Conference meet.

"He's far and away our best runner; an outstanding young talent who should score high in a lot of meets for us."

Only two other lettermen are back for the Knights, they are senior Joel Alexander of Waverly and sophomore Monte Bowden of Lamont.

"Joel is the only senior on our squad and was looking forward to a great final season, but he's suffering from impacted and infected wisdom teeth and they'll have to be pulled out shortly, so he'll be out of commission for at least a couple of weeks," Kurtt said.

Kurtt expects to get a great deal out of Bowden, who he says has improved steadily from a year ago.

Junior Eric Welch from Charles City is expected to give the program a boost. Welch ran in high school but previously was not out for cross-country at Wartburg.

"Welch may prove to be our most consistent performer, he's been out for other sports and is a good athlete," Kurtt said.

A couple of freshmen may be called on to help out this year, including Nick VanLangen of Humboldt, Kori Stoffregen of Jesup and Greg Blank of Nevada. VanLangen placed eighth in the 1984 state high school cross country meet and third in the 1985 state high school 3,200 meter run.

"Sophomore Bob Brandt of Hubbard put a lot of miles on this summer and has really improved, he may be a surprise," Kurtt said.

Five others, sophomores Tom Shepley of Charles City and Jeff Tonn of Jesup and freshmen Dave Ockerman of Adel, Brian Watkins of Charles City and Andy Smith of Waverly all heve better than average talent and could develop into good runners at the longer distances, according to Kurtt.

"We may not have an abundance of depth, but we'll have seven or eight solid runners," Kurtt said.

The Knights may travel to Mount Vernon this weekend to participate in the Cornell Invitational.

"We were undecided about the Cornell meet," Kurtt said, "but with such an innexperienced squad, we need another meet under our belt before we go to Decorah for the Luther Invite on Sept. 21."

Women seek IIAC, berth to Nationals

by DARREN MILLER

The Iowa Conference may have to recognize a new powerhouse in women's cross country this season due to the return and emergence of the Wartburg Knights.

Six letterwinners from the team which finished second in the Iowa Conference last year will be back in 1985 attempting to retain team championships at the Dick Buxton Invitational, Wartburg Invitational and the Iowa Small College Championship. They were also runner-up at the Les Duke Invitational.

The returnees are seniors Lisa Hammerand, Karen Baumgartner and Sarah Lutz along with sophomores Lori Stumme, Sandy Kline and Teresa Cordes.

Even with the potential the 1985 squad will exhibit, the loss of junior standout Nancy Balding, who will spend the year abroad, leaves the Knights without a prooven harrier.

"It's a little early to tell [how we will do this season]," Coach Jan Johnson said. "Losing Nancy will be a big factor, but we picked up Shelly Wurzer [sophomore] who was a good high school runner. Basically, if we can keep everyone healthy we will be even better this year. Everyone has a positive outlook."

Aside from Wurzer, other newcomers are freshmen Michele Greene and Valerie Honohan. Johnson is still attempting to convince the six remaining freshman hopefuls to enroll on the team.

Four women have already received competitive experience this season, running in the voluntary Sartori Wellness 5K Road Race at Cedar Falls this Saturday. Baumgartner placed first in her division with senior captain Hammerand coming in second. Lutz and Honohan also competed.

Luther remains a consensus choice to repeat as conference champions, but the Knights have visions of wrestling the crown away.

"I think we have a lot of high goals," Hammerand said. "We want to beat Luther and possibly qualify for Nationals. With experience and the new freshmen, we'll be able to reach these goals."

Johnson sees many positive aspects surrounding her veteran team. These attributes will be the driving force to an exceptional season.

"Team spirit, morale and our coming together as a unit are some of our biggest assets," Johnson said. "We also have a lot of depth."

Wartburg begins actual competition Sept. 21 at the Luther Invitational in Decorah. The Knights finished 11th there a year ago, but the third-year coach downplays the importance of the meet.

"This is not a meet we put a lot of importance on," Johnson said. "I don't encourage them to go out to win the meet, but rather to get rid of some of the jitters."

Sarah Lutz and Karen Baumgartner, the first two runners figure to play key roles in the Knight cross country line-up this fall. Nancy Balding, the third runner, will be overseas and will not be a leader again this year for the Knights.

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Prine benefits from European excursion

Senior testifies basketball and religion can mix after 42-day journey with AIA

by SCOTT LEISINGER

You might wonder what basketball and overseas missionary work have in common.

Plenty. Just ask Wartburg senior Ward Prine.

Prine, a native of Council Bluffs, spent his summer touring with Athletes in Action (AIA), a national organization which sends a team of American collegiate basketball players to Europe in an effort to spread their message of Christianity abroad.

Prine and his teammates spent 42 days in Europe, earning an impressive 11-6 record.

The group played most of their games in either Hungary or Germany where they took on the number one and two ranked West German squads. In addition, they traveled to Austria, France and Switzerland.

"It was my first trip to Europe and I was overwhelmed with the beauty of the countryside," said Prine.

Prine, whose job primarily was to come off the bench in a relief role, played with such notables as Georgia's Joe Ward, Mark Gottfried of Alabama and Forrest McKenzie of Loyola.

"Playing with that level of competition really improved my basketball skills. I feel I'll be a better ball player because of the trip," Prine said.

But more important than the physical contributions, Prine also benefitted spirtually from the endeavor.

"It was a very maturing experience. It allowed me to share my faith with others and helped me to be more open with my faith," Prine said.

The missionary aspect of the game took place at halftime. A player was chosen to give a testimony of his faith and told of how he came to know God.

Another team member, called the disciple, then gave the audience a presentation on various spiritual laws citing numerous scripture writings. His aim was to teach the crowd how to begin to accept God.

"At the end of the session the team gives a prayer, and if the audience believes in what we're saying and joins in prayer with us, then they're on the path to Christianity," Prine said.

Prine admits the trip taught him the powerful impact athletics can have on people.

"In Europe, they view people who believe in Christ to be weak. So if we can come over and play basketball and perform well, it shows that Christians aren't weak, and it gives us credibility so that the fans will listen to our message," Prine said.

Along with their call to spread the message about Christ, AIA members did have free time for sightseeing. Prine was especially impressed with his trip to Vienna, Austria, and noted that one of his train rides carried him by the Wartburg Castle near Eisenach, East Germany.

He was thankful for the fund raising support he received from numerous friends and neighbors. Without them, the journey wouldn't have been affordable.

Prine, says he doesn't plan on immediately participating in the program, but admits that down the road it will be something he'll consider.

"It was certainly an experience I'll always remember," said Prine. "It was an opportunity to see a different part of the world, and a time for me to grow, both physically and spiritually."

Senior Ward Prine, a member of the Knight basketball squad, toured Europe this summer with Athletes in Action.

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Residential Life has new outlook

by TIM MANNING

Out with the old and in with the new as they say. Nothing could be more true this year. As the doors open to a new five-person residential life staff, a whole new attitude has emerged.

Doug Mason, the new Vice President for Student Affairs, is excited about having a fresh start and feels the changes will ultimately result in a positive attitude throughout the campus.

"We're going to start with a clean slate—no dirty baggage," Mason said. "We came out with three people (Resident Directors) who represent Wartburg College. We were looking for people who could communicate with students."

The first priority for Mason when he took his new position was hiring a new Director of Resident Life. He searched for someone who could demonstrate he/she was a good educator, showed professional talent and would be right for the college.

His search ended when he found Robin Krahn, a native of Middleton, WI, and a 1983 Wartburg graduate. After earning her Masters in Higher Education and Student Affairs at Indiana University, Krahn's intention was to work at a school like Wartburg, but never thought she would have the chance to come back to Wartburg.

"I understand this place a lot more than when I was a student," Krahn said. "I appreciate some things now that I took for granted before, and part of that is the people."

Although Krahn's position is often accepted as an indirect route to serving students, she said she will "be there and be involved to understand their perspectives."

Krahn understands her duties as providing the students with whatever it takes so they can achieve what they are striving for.

"I will work the hardest I can for the best living environment for the students, which we won't make for them but they will make for themselves."

From there, it was a combined effort of Mason and Krahn to chose the resident directors. Interviews were conducted by the students, faculty and administration. The student senate, Hall President's Council and a random selection of students were involved in the interviews. Then they provided recommendations for the candidates of their choice.

"I think we hired the best three," said Andy Roquet, Student Body President. "They just seemed more friendly and knew more about what they were talking about than the others."

One element present in each of the hall directors was a postive attitude, and this extended from their confidence in Wartburg.

'I will work the hardest I can for the best living environment for the students, which we won't make for them but they will make for themselves.'

—Robin Krahn

Ed Knupp, a 1985 graduate from Iowa State University and a native of Vinton, was hired as Resident Director for Clinton Hall. He calls the move to Wartburg a "welcomed challenge" because he can make a difference, whereas it might be overwhelming to work at a large university.

Because he accepts the students as his peers, the 23 year-old Knupp said he feels very relaxed and added that his job will be made easier because of his competent resident assistant staff."

"The attitude is positive, everybody is really close and very supportive of each other," he said. "I am strict towards school policies, but I understand their views."

Because of his widely diversified studies at Iowa State, Knupp, a distributive studies major, said he can practice many of the things he has learned in the dormitory environment.

"I want to be able to offer students things outside of the classroom. I'm not teaching a subject, but I can teach students how to live. My personal philosophy is that problems are normal, and it just depends on how you take them."

With a Masters in counseling at Western Oregon State College, Rhonda Morton is eager to use her talents by communicating with the residents in Grossmann Hall and the Manors.

A native of Oregon, Morton said she can be an extra dimension to the college and broaden the horizons of the students.

"I can learn, teach a lot, and give an different viewpoint on things because I'm not from the midwest. I'm open and willing to listen to students all the time."

Although she would be glad to become everyone's friend, Morton isn't unrealistic. She wants to be a friend, but also wants respect.

Morton's two pet-peeves are the abuse of alcohol and vandalism in the dormitories. She feels that students often create problems instead of striving to improve on them.

"The hardest thing to accept is that people don't accept the college as their home," Morton added. "We don't have problems, we have opportunities."

Charla Stratton, the Resident Director for the Centennial Complex, has spent 11 years overseas and feels she has a worldly perspective that has benefitted her in dealing with people. Stratton, a native of Birmingham, Michigan, and a 1985 graduate from Albion College, was impressed with the family-type environment at Wartburg.

"I was impressed with the caliber of people here," she said. "They are committed to students, give the students a lot of input and strive for the best possible atmosphere."

Realizing her limitations, Stratton knows she cannot babysit the students but only assist the students in understanding their own responsibilities.

"It's the student's responsibility to suffer the consequences of their actions. Any student here is an adult and they will be treated that way. Not everyone's going to like me, but just as long as they feel I was fair."

Stratton summed up the major goal of this year's residental life staff as being "pro-active, not reactive."

"We want to make sure we solve the problems before anything happens," she added.

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Trachte: not an ordinary pastor

The Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor at Wartburg, chuckles when people don't believe he's a Lutheran minister.

Yet he asks for it. He breaks stereotypes with his list of down-to-earth interests. When he's not preaching a sermon, he might be hunting, fishing, motorcycling, coaching Little League, driving tractor across a local farmer's field or shingling a roof.

Trachte feels these interests make it easier for Wartburg students to relate to him personally, which facilitates his counseling.

The interests also hint at the array of roles Trachte fills on campus.

In addition to being pastor, Trachte is a teacher, and he sees teaching as a rewarding extension of his ministry. Students must sign waiting lists to enroll, because his courses are popular.

Trachte attributes that popularity to the topics of his courses. They are topics that require personal and social insight, such as sexual ethics, religious cults and death and dying.

"I relate academics to personal situations in which students might be involved," Trachte said. "This creates intellectual stimulation and effective discussion."

Through his courses, Trachte encounters a wide range of students.

"I like that diversity," he said. "For example, students taking sexual ethics have included homosexuals, divorcees, newly married couples, agnostics, Buddhists, Lutherans, Moslems and a handful of other religions.

"Each person is different. I try to relate to these differences."

Trachte has counseled students about sexuality, marriage, identity, faith, ethics, goals and suicide. He uses his counseling role to help people identify the positive side of life.

'I hate the word 'boring.' When people feel bored it's a tragedy. Life is so rich. One of my goals as an educator is to open new worlds to people.'

—Larry Trachte

"Life is an awesome and precious gift. but it's a gift that is easily lost or destroyed," Trachte said. "One of the greatest human sins is taking things for granted, such as life or friends or health or happiness.

"I hate the word 'boring.' When people feel bored, it's a tragedy. Life is so rich. One of my goals as an educator is to open new worlds to people."

He has opened new worlds for Shelley Brown, a senior from Brandon, Wis.

"Pastor Trachte has a unique way of finding the positive in a negative situation," Brown said. "That has helped me several times during my years at Wartburg."

Campus pastor Larry Trachte breaks the norm of a traditional Lutheran minister. During His free time, Trachte enjoys coaching, hunting and fishing. Here, Trachte gives words of encouragement to the Wartburg football squad. John Ross photo.

This habit of involvement has produced an enriched past. A native of Wisconsin, he left that state for the first time when he enrolled as a student at Wartburg. He spent his junior year in Bonn, West Germany, as an exchange student and graduated from Wartburg in 1966 with German and history majors.

He considered working toward a Ph. D. in history but opted to enter Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque. As part of his study, he served a congregational internship through the Lutheran World Federation in West Berlin. He completed a master of divinity degree and was called to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

Recently, Trachte earned a second master's degree, this one in religion and health from the University of Iowa. It included summer hospital chaplaincy and cancer patient counseling, providing experiences that enrich his Facing Death class.

Like most people who speak honestly about their vocation, Trachte fluctuates between the joy of his position and the struggle of facing another year.

"The longer I'm at Wartburg, the more I realize how much I love the college and how much it is a part of my life. I feel I have a valid and important ministry here."

Trachte says he'll leave Wartburg when students boycott morning chapel, stop enrolling in his courses or no longer want his counseling. Students say he'll be a permanent fixture.

Joe Mundfrom, a May graduate from Lime Springs, agreed.

"He draws the good qualities out of a person. But he also lets you know, in a compassionate way, when he thinks you're going astray. He's an honest man with a great sense of humor."

That sense of humor expands his enjoyment of life.

"People take themselves too seriously, and often they don't take life seriously, and often they don't take life seriously enough. I enjoy laughing and playing practical jokes. But in serious situations, I like to think I'm a caring person. I don't like game playing; people can depend on me to say and live what I believe."

A host of people depend on Trachte. He represents faculty on the Wartburg Alumni Board and the Iowa Athletic Conference, serves on the convocation committee, reports to the college president, works with the Students Affairs staff, writes a column for the student newspaper and advises the Campus Ministry organization.

As if that list isn't long enough, Trachte also is active in the community. He is chair of the Bremer County Cancer Society and a board member of St. Paul's Lutheran School and has served on the Waverly Municipal Hospital Board. Yet he complains about missing contacts with children and elderly people.

Wartburg students take time to enjoy the game room, located in the basement of the Whitehouse Business Center. John Ross photo.

'Friendly Confines' come to Wartburg's game room

by CRAIG SESKER

No longer are the Chicago Cubs restricted to the friendly confines of Wrigley Field. Now they can be enjoyed in the friendly new confines of Wartburg's game room.

The game room, located under the Visitor's Center, offers a pinball game entitled "Chicago Cubs Triple Play" along with various other avenues of entertainment.

Although the game doesn't actually stand up to that of a day at Wrigley, the game room does offer an effective outlet for students to relax and enjoy many forms of entertainment.

The game room is on a trial basis according to Student Activities Director Beth Franck.

"I think the game room provides an outlet between classes and on the weekend," Franck said. "We're doing attendance counts on when students come. If the attendance is good we have the option of expanding."

The arcade includes two pinball machines, three video games, two pool tables and a foosball table. Cable TV is in the process of being installed.

"I think cable is part of the service idea of the game room," she said. "It is a recreation area and I don't see it as a money-making commercial idea."

The game room still isn't well-known among most students, however, some activities are being planned to generate interest.

"We sent a flyer out to freshmen during orientation," she said. "but upperclassmen and the general community don't really know about it. We'll run some activities such as those with Monday Night Football and there will be a grand opening in the near future."

The hours for the game room are Sunday through Thursday from noon to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from noon to midnight.